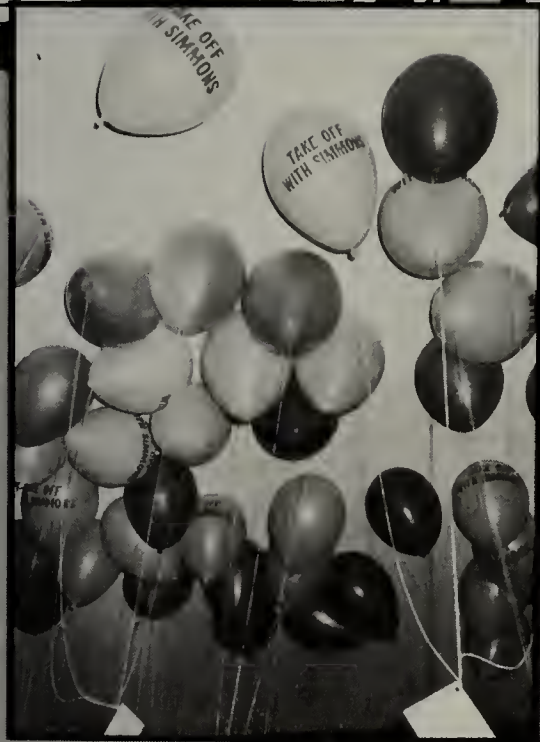




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SPRING

SUPPLEMENT



Senior Year . . . having a single
 . . . the Quad all dug up . . .
 internships, seminar, and
 independent studies . . . Indian
 summer in Nov. and Dec. . . .
 resume writing . . . GRE, LSAT,
 GMAT, MCAT . . . applying to
 graduate schools . . . time
 passing so quickly . . .
 registering for the last time . . .
 the last tuition bill . . .
 interviewing . . . 83 Days to
 Graduation Party at Who's On
 First . . .





finding a graduation speaker . . . rejection letters
 . . . profs bringing the wine to Senior-Faculty
 Banquet . . . praying for sun at Commencement
 . . . finding an apartment . . . finding a job . . .
 HUG campaign . . . waiting for **Microcosm** to
 come in . . . Senior Week . . . packing up 4 years
 of stuff . . . Commencement . . . saying goodbye
 for the last time.

Winter Weekend

February 18-19





Father-Daughter Weekend





February 25-27

Champagne Reception . . .
 panel discussions, "Father-Daughter relationships" . . .
 exploring Boston together . . .
 semi-formal at the Sheraton-Boston . . .
 brunches at Bartol and Pres. Holmes' house.





Photographs and Memories of All the Love You Gave to Me . . . hiking in New York and waking up in a thunderstorm . . . he was always there for me, he has been the greatest influence on my life . . . vacation in Norway . . . a warm, truthful relationship . . . a skiing trip to Ragged Mt. when Dad helped me down the hardest trail . . . flying kites together on Crane's Beach . . . going out every Sunday for bagels . . . finally finding out who you are and that I love you very much . . . our talks in the car, the love and direction you've often given me . . . the constant "encouragement" and the proud expressions on my father's face when I've succeeded . . . just being my Daddy.



The day the doctor said "You have a beautiful baby girl" . . . sitting on my knee . . . pushing her carriage up the hill in a snow storm showing my 3-month beauty off to the world . . . slamming fingers in car doors and breaking arms . . . being so proud of all your achievements . . . becoming aware of my daughter's courage, good sense, and determination . . . All the years are one wonderful memory.





I love you!

Senior-Faculty Banquet

April 20
Bartol Hall





Cocktails in Alumnae Hall
 ...
 prime rib served by
 waitresses ...
 faculty providing wine ...
 students providing more
 wine ... corks popping ...
 Departmental Awards ...
 Friends, seniors and faculty,
 providing warmth and
 friendship.

Dean Morocco's Wit: "Read between the lines of your job description" . . .

Pres. Holmes' Pride: "Be true to yourself because you're worthy people" . . . Prof. Wittenberg's

Wisdom: "Keep learning and your sense of options open" . . . Prof.

Pfaff's Advice: "Be flexible and don't stick your head in the sand".





photo by Laurie Copeland '81



King of Pasta Leo Parente and Sorcerer of Sauce **Russ** Boisjoly



Spring Spree

April 30

Simmons Rocks This Town

One-day Bonanza . . . Marshmallow-stuffing,
Coke relay, and Water balloon catch
contests . . . DLQ, Gordie Milne, beer, and
3000 people . . . Dorm booths . . .
Excitement and Enthusiasm.





May Day

Bugle call at 6 am
 . . . Maypole dance
 by the sophomores
 . . . Dedication of
 senior class gift, a
 bench . . .



Strawberry
 shortcake and
 champagne
 breakfast.





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SENIOR WEEK

May 17-22

Kick-Off Party

at Sterling's



Tuesday **Thursday**
Kick-Off Party Movie Night — "Night Shift"

Wednesday **Friday**
Nantucket Trip Commencement Ball

Saturday
Senior Toast

Sunday
Commencement Brunch



Senior Toast



Overnight to Nantucket





Commencement Ball

at the
Hotel Meridian





Commencement Sunday, May 22





Commencement Day here at last!
 . . . brunch in Bartol . . . line-up at
 11:15 a.m. in the Fens . . . seeing
 the pride in our family's faces . . .
 breezes through our tassles . . . sun
 on our backs . . . clouds
 approaching overhead . . . smiles
 on our faces . . . getting that
 sheepskin.



Address by Evelyn Murphy . . . “plan a career deliberately, thoughtfully, and over time . . . there’s nothing inevitable about such (economic) advance . . . put your whole being behind an effort . . . many, many people want to see women succeed . . . It’s time for women to share in the responsibility for society’s fortunes . . . Dare to dream about what you can become. Pursue what feels like ‘the right thing to do’ with integrity, hard work, and commitment.”



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1983

*The Class of 1983
of
Simmons College
requests the honor of your presence
at the
Seventy-eighth Annual Commencement
Sunday, May the twenty-second
Nineteen hundred and eighty-three
at one o'clock
Simmons College
300 The Fenway
Boston, Massachusetts*

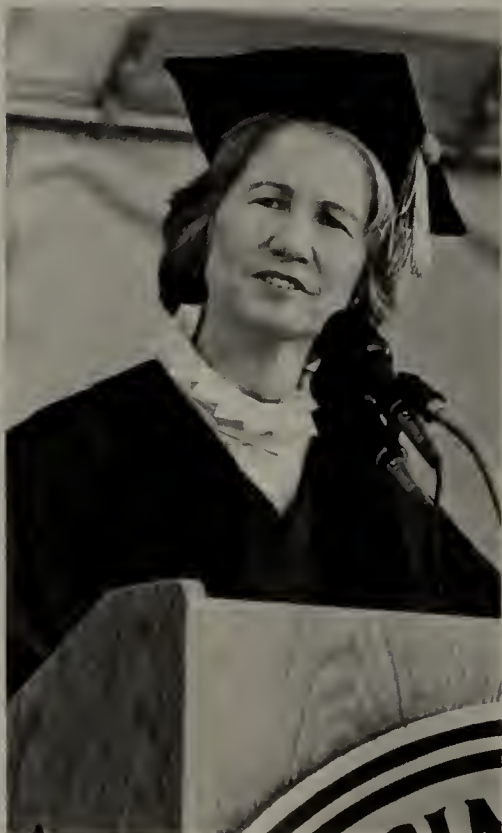
Remarks by Julie Russin . . . "We don't have to take on masculine qualities in order to attain positions formerly held by men . . . we have something to offer that is unique . . . we cannot afford to imitate man's subjugation of women, or our true equal rights will never be achieved."





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COLLEGE HYMN

by Sarah Arnold

Hail, Alma Mater! We pledge our love to thee,
 Bring thee our hearts and hands full of loyalty.
 Praising thy counsel and trusting thy truth,
 Lift we our song to thee: Oh guide thou our youth!
 Lift we our song to thee: Oh bless now our youth!
 Make us, thy children, generous and just.
 Send us to labor when leave thee we must,
 Ready for service and worthy of trust.

Hail, Alma Mater! Thy praises we sing.
 One in allegiance our tributes we bring,
 Fair shall thy name be, trusted to our care,
 For thy dear sake our lives shall be more fair,
 For thy dear sake our lives shall be more fair.
 Make us, thy children, strong and pure and just.
 Send us to labor when leave thee we must,
 Ready for service and worthy of trust.





Though we all came to Simmons for different reasons,
And had so many different experiences here
Though we all leave Simmons with different ambitions,
And will have so many different experiences out there
We share one accomplishment: Simmons College.

While we say good-bye today,
And start on the next phase of our life,
While we smile and hug and cry and laugh,
And realize that we've made it,
We have one final thought: Thank You.

To those who have touched our lives,
And made us more enriched,
To those who have given us their all,
And inspired us to give in return,
We are grateful for the interaction: Caring.

For emotional and economic support that got us to today,
Thank you Mom, Dad, Honey, and Family;
For providing the atmosphere to inspire our growth and thought,
Thank you Simmons — your profs and administration;
We never would have made it without you: Success.

Because of all the shared experiences,
the friendship, competition, frustration, and accomplishments,
Because of the memories that will last,
even when the details fade,
We give our warmest thanks to each other: New Alumnae!

The Class of 1983
Goodbye and Warmest Thanks.

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— John Simmons 1867



Simmons Life . . . women . . . professionalism . . . personalized atmosphere . . . red tape . . . faculty who care . . . waiting in registration lines . . . waiting in line to get your ID . . . waiting in line to buy books . . . MCB, W, E, C, S, L —? . . . security . . . tuition and term bills . . . financial aid . . . finding a part-time job . . . papers, quizzes, exams . . . liaisons, organizations, and activities . . . Pass/Fail or A, B, C, D, F . . . GPA and the new grading system . . . the grid scheduling system . . . thinking (worrying) about the future . . . ranking on everything that isn't too bad . . .





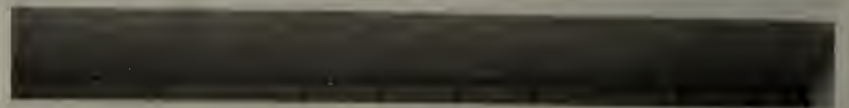
Fall Fest and Spring Spree . . . higher tuition . . . ADD/DROP . . . growing and understanding others . . . becoming independent.

Freshman Year . . . Orientation Week . . . meeting your roommate, SA, & HR . . . placement exams . . . "trying out" the MIT frat parties . . . meeting upperclassmen . . . exploring Boston . . . Red Sox games . . . going to the Cask for the first time . . . gym . . . going home for the first time . . . Parents' Weekend . . . eating our way to the "freshman 15" . . . meeting people . . . Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden.





Sophomore Year . . . September Show-down parties broken up by the Boston police . . . alcohol coming to Quadside . . . deciding on a major . . . changing your major (a number of times) . . . Father-Daughter Weekend and the dinner-dance at the Sheraton . . . May Day — bugle call at 6 a.m. and a strawberry shortcake and champagne breakfast.





Junior Year . . . lots of work . . . being asked advice . . . really deciding what to do with our lives . . . WSIM at dinner . . . Valentine's Ball at the Sheraton . . . the blizzard of April 1982 . . . elephants and camels on the Quad during Spring Spree . . . watching the seniors go.







Boston . . . the "t" . . . Park Street . . . Faneuil Hall . . . MIT, MCP, Harvard, BU, Northeastern, BC, Wentworth, Wheelock, Emmanuel, Mass. Art, Emerson, etc., etc . . . watching the seasons change . . . Filene's Basement . . . the theatres . . . the Coop . . . being careful . . . the North End (yum) . . . Chinatown . . . Newbury Street . . . Logan Airport . . . Boston Public Library . . . Steve's Ice Cream, Haagen Dazs, Emack and Bolio's, Bailey's, Bramare . . . museums . . . the Hub.



Our Majors . . . caring people . . . books,
books, books . . . lab courses and language
labs . . . seeing a baby born (nursing) . . .



the MIA game (management) . . . 50-page
papers . . . small and personal classes . . .
carrels in S430 (chemistry) . . .



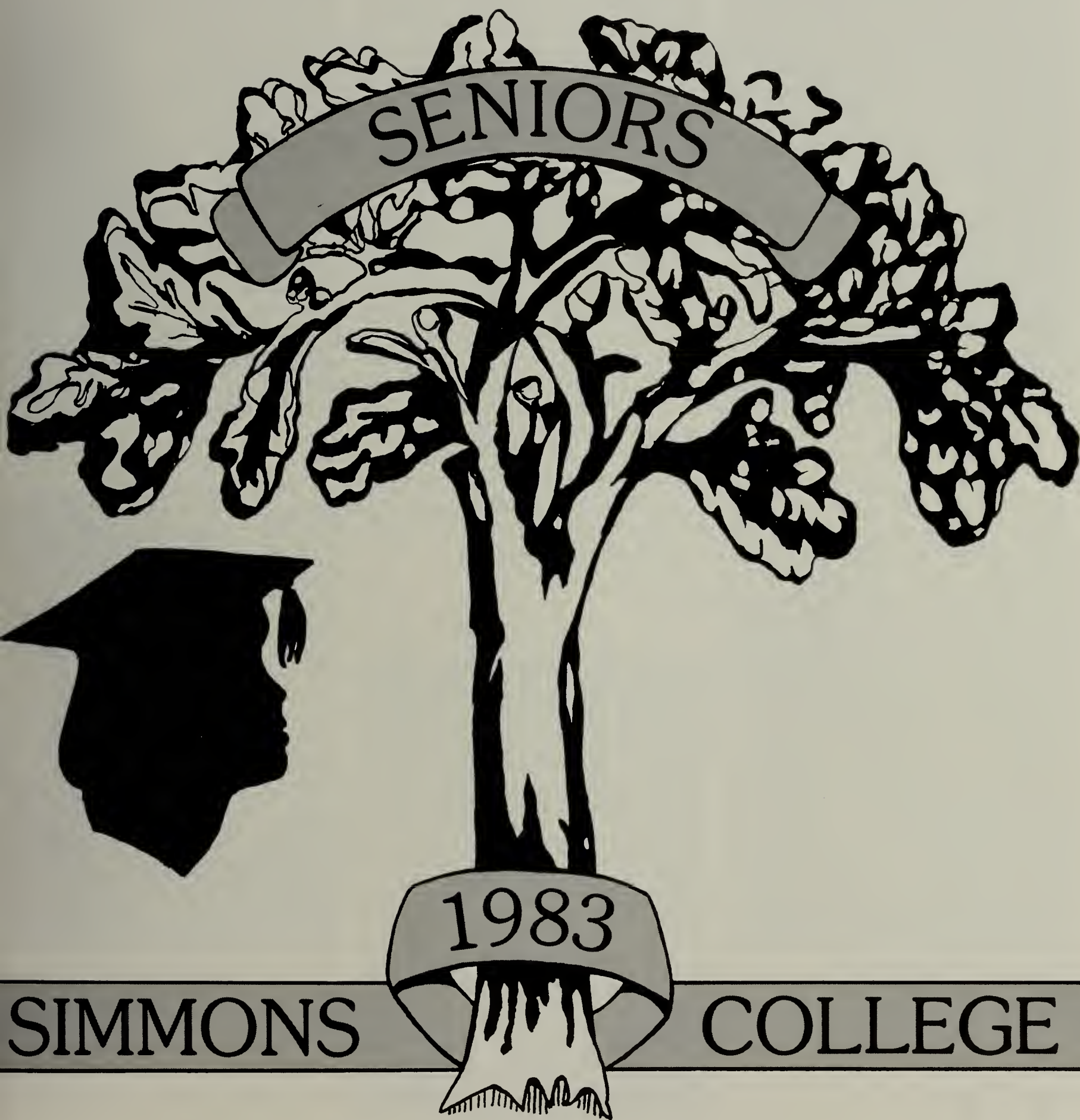
attending class through the summer (PT)
... broadening our perceptions of the
world ... the 5th floor of the library (com-
munications) ...

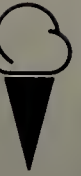


field work, internship, and seminar ... the
excitement of getting it all together.

Microcosm: a little world that is the epitome of a larger world or universe.







Back in August 1979, over 400 seventeen and eighteen year olds anxiously entered Simmons' gates, looking forward to the collegiate experience that they had heard about and dreamed of. After losing some classmates and gaining others, we are about to leave Simmons to take out places in civic, professional, and higher educational positions. For four years we have attended classes here in which we have sharpened our skills to function in these positions. But to be truly prepared, it has taken more than what the classroom has had to offer — it has taken involvement in other activities and cooperation with others.

Simmons has had many of the things to make a well-rounded person. For the Student, there have been the diverse courses, books, and infinite papers and exams. For the Athlete, there have been sports teams and the Fenway Cup competition. The Artist/Performer has had groups in which she could express her creativity. The Participant could engage in numerous activities and organizations. And Everyone has had Boston in which she could do just about anything.

We on the Microcosm staff have worked very hard to make this edition capture the essence of the Simmons community. We hope that this Microcosm will bring back your feelings about Simmons each time you look through it. After all, like it or not, we owe a part of ourselves — some growth and maturity — to Simmons. We have shared good times and friendship as well as difficult times and worries. Together we have learned and experienced a lot.

Each day now will be a new adventure for us, a time to achieve the things that we have always dreamed of doing. As we each go our separate ways, we will carry a bit of one another with us. It is time for us to get involved to make things succeed, instead of complaining about how things happen.

With a little maturity, a little respect, a little cooperation, and a lot of patience we can accomplish miracles. I wish you the best in accomplishing yours!

See you at our reunions,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Sharyn E. Hardy".

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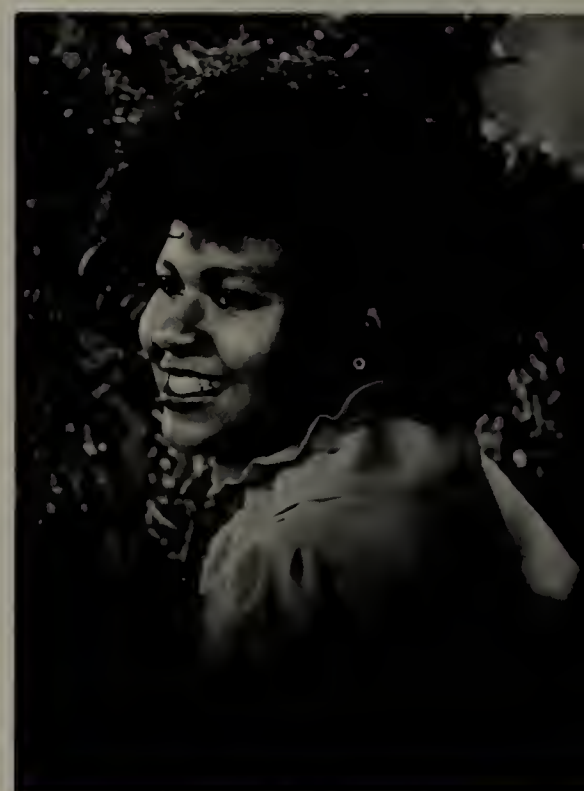
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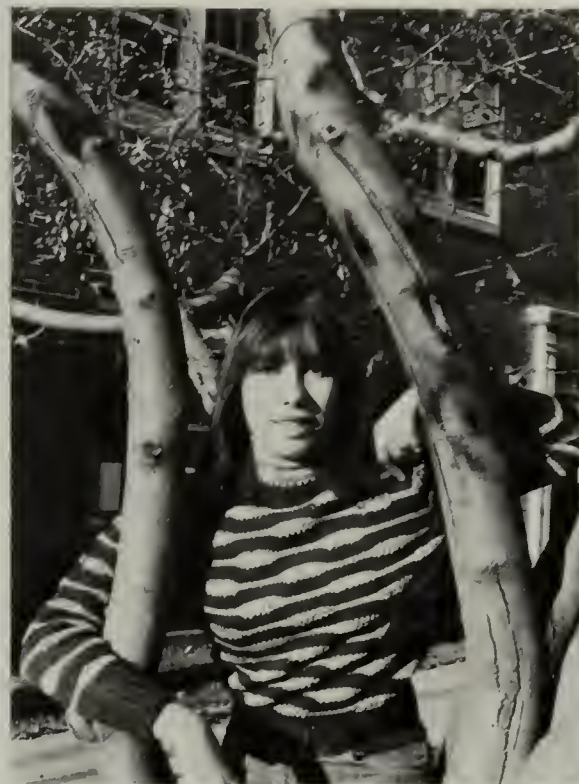
Debra J. Williams
Government and Secondary Education



Ann Marie Wise
Retailing



Debra L.S. Yampol
OPEN



Gabrielle Ann Zale
Communications and Art



Penny J. Wurtz
International Management



Georgiann Zaglakas
English and Communications



Teena D. Zoulas
Communications and English



Connie Zujevic
Chemistry and Philosophy







No one needs to be told that life at Simmons has changed incredibly over the years. But just how much the rules and regulations have evolved can best be seen by flipping through the college handbooks.

The bible-sized handbook for the Class of 1911 was the first handbook which formally listed rules and regulations. Each Friday, mandatory devotional exercises were held at 3:30pm. And letters sent to the students at the College were not delivered, but readdressed and sent to the students' homes.

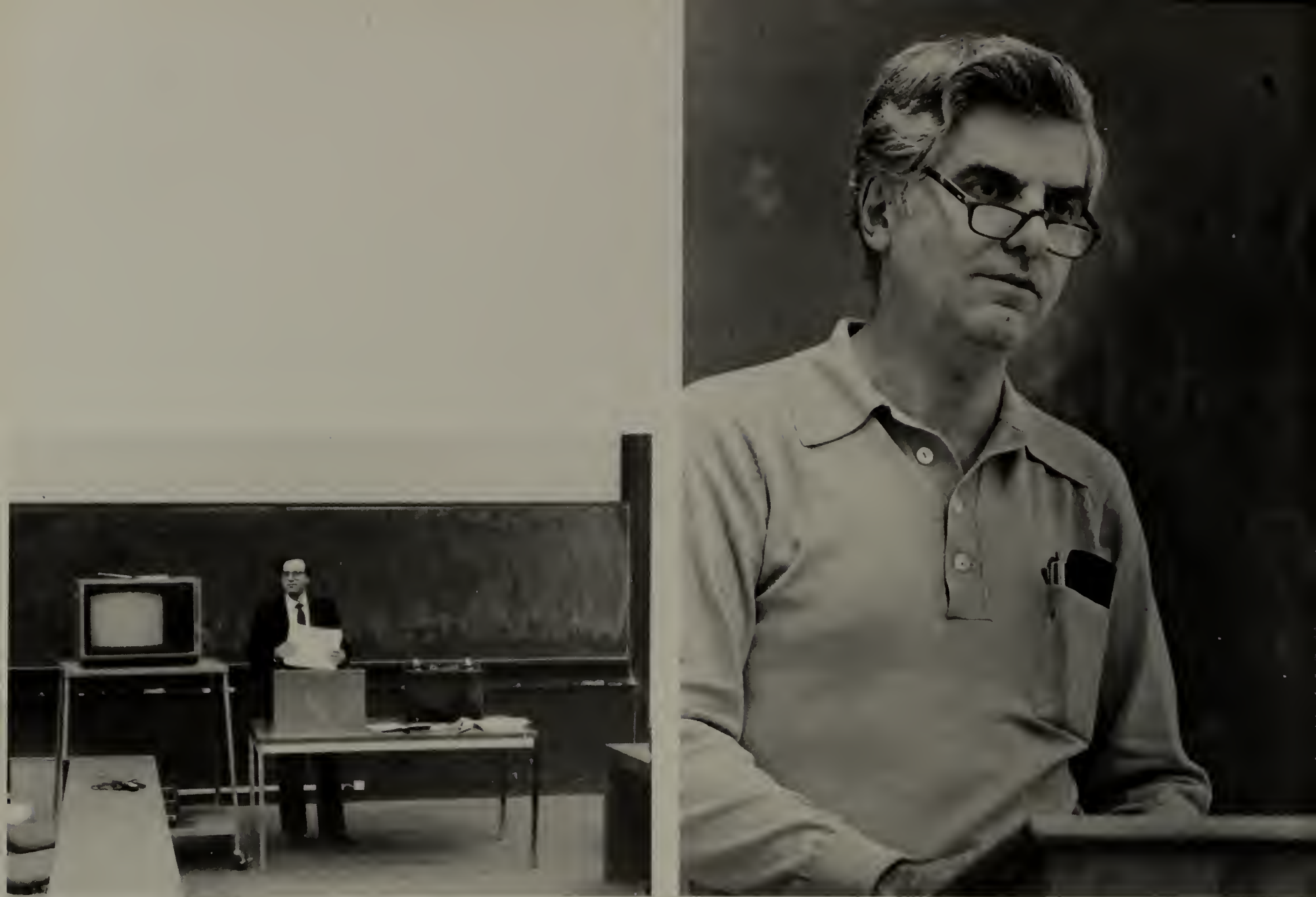
Curfews were not listed until the Class of 1925's handbook. All lights were to be out by 10:30pm each night, except for Saturdays, when the hours were extended until 12:00am. Freshmen were permitted to go out only during the weekend. All shades had to be drawn whenever a light was on. And men were expressly forbidden to smoke in the living rooms.

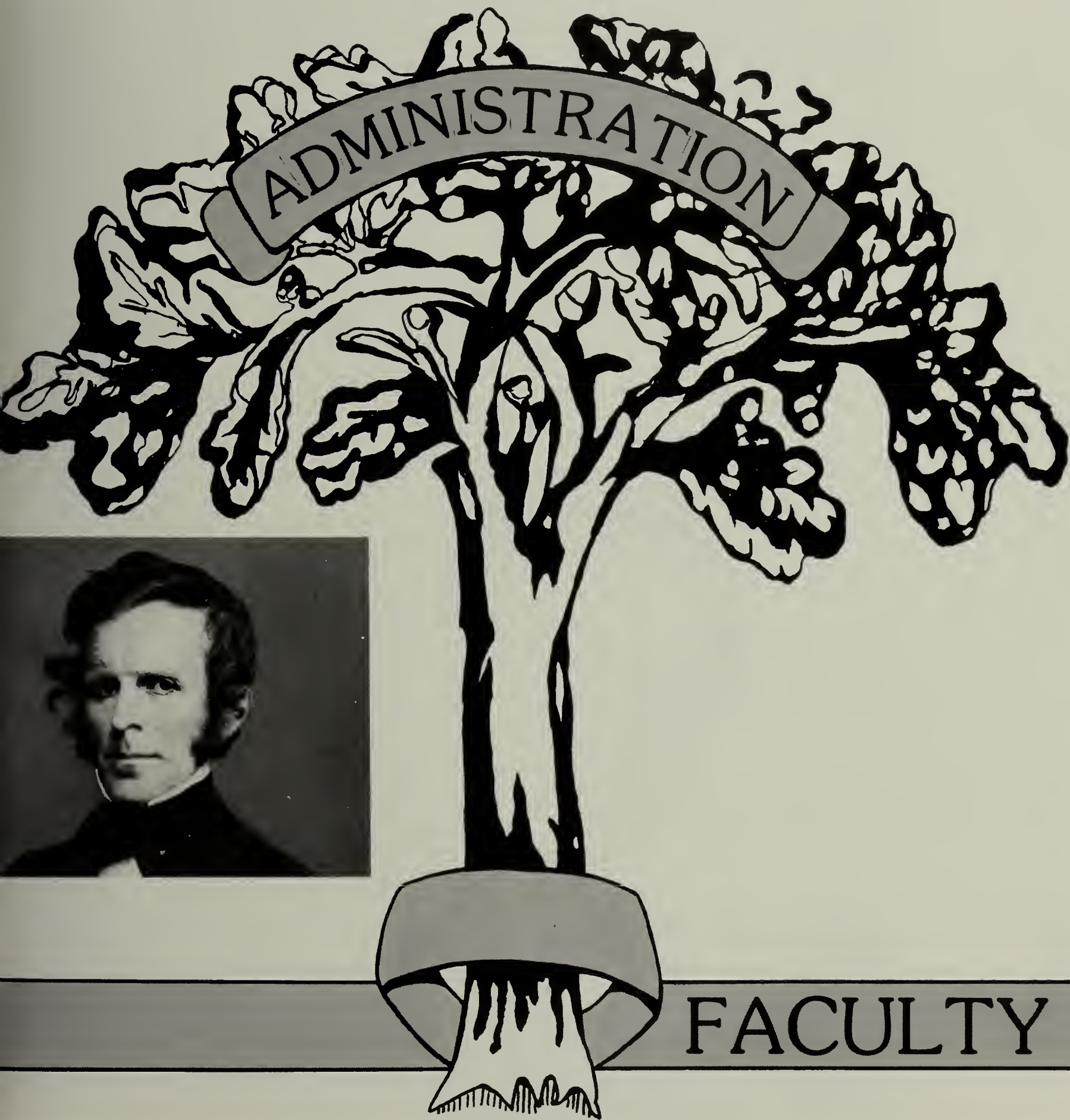
By 1945, while curfews had been extended a bit, every student was required to sign in and out every time she left the dorm. No phone calls were allowed after 10pm. Students were forbidden to "indulge in 'sun bathing'" on either campus. Hats were to be worn on all trips downtown. In addition to smoking, ink was now banned from the living rooms.

Rules hadn't changed much by 1955. For the first time, though, handbooks mentioned men by stating that they were not allowed in the students' rooms without permission from the head residents. Resident students were forbidden to consult a physician or receive treatment without the knowledge of the Director of Health at the College.

Students were still required to sign in and out, according to the handbooks, by 1965. All alcohol was banned from campus. Students were allowed to use taxis only with their parents' permission. Under the section of etiquette, students were directed to rise whenever an older person entered the room, and reminded that "the gentleman is always presented to the lady." On Sunday, dress day, no bermudas were allowed.

Even as late as 1975, students still required permission to entertain overnight guests. Most other rules by this time had been relaxed, however, with students setting their own dorm rules and choosing their own standards of dress.





FACULTY

When Simmons College formally opened its doors in 1902, it was a school where “young women would be educated in those arts, sciences, and industries which would prepare them for an economically independent life.” To achieve this, the College was organized into various technical schools. These included the schools of Household Economics, Secretarial Studies, Library Science, General Science, Social Workers, Public Health Nursing, the Prince School of Store Service, Landscape Architecture, and Physical Education.

In addition to technical subjects, liberal arts were taught by the original faculty often, comprised of the president, dean, and eight full-time professors. In his book, *Delayed by Fire*, Simmons chemistry professor Kenneth L. Mark described the first Simmons educators in these words: “This was the Faculty whose problem was to administer a new kind of collegiate education for women. Youth was an outstanding characteristic of the group. None of them was yet fifty years old, and the average age was under thirty-five years . . .” Of the first eight instructors, only one, the head of Library Science, was a woman.

William J. Holmes
President





OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
SIMMONS COLLEGE

October 21, 1982

To The Class of 1983:

It seems like such a short time ago that you joined us, and now you are on your way. Quo vadis? It sounds like heresy, but a person I was talking with recently said, "I tell people not to plan their lives, they might succeed and close off their most interesting possibilities." When I objected that this sounded like chaos, he admitted that what had benefitted him was "improvisation on a general sense of direction."

One could do worse. Your time at Simmons, I hope, helped you with a sense of self-worth, it certainly helped you explore career possibilities and make some choices, it helped you I hope, to extend your knowledge of our civilization and to sensitize you to issues of social justice. These are certainly the basis for a "general sense of direction." But plan to include not exclude. Leave yourself room to breathe and to grow. Whether you go on to graduate school or not, do not shut yourself off from the world of learning. One of the great glories of our culture is that knowledge is everywhere accessible, and of our nation that democracy demands that its citizens be well informed.

And to answer the question, where are you going; perhaps the destination is less important than the journey, where you get off the train less important than what you have seen along the way.

It has been a pleasure to have had you here at Simmons and we all look forward to the interesting and worthwhile things you are going to do with your lives.

Yours,

William J. Holmes

Priscilla L. McKee
Vice President



Charlotte Morocco
Dean



SIMMONS COLLEGE

300 THE FENWAY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02115

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

October 26, 1982

Dear Members of the Class of 1983,

A few years ago you accepted our invitation to join the Simmons community and to participate in what we believe is a unique educational opportunity. The formal part of that experience is almost over (or is over, depending upon when you found time to read this letter.) However, the most important part of your relationship with us is yet to come and that is the application of your learning to life's experiences and challenges.

As you graduate, each of us wishes you the best of success and each of us shares in the pride of your accomplishments. But each of us also acknowledges that the work we started with you is unfinished. The task of completing your education now rests with you alone and with new associates, friends and colleagues. It is with assurance that we believe you have developed "the self-confidence and spirit of independence that will permit you to lead a rich personal life and the competence to become useful members of our society." It is the manner in which you apply these qualities that will continue throughout your life to unite you with the Simmons community. For that is the tradition of your education that will remain constant throughout changing times.

Our pleasure has come from watching you begin; our reward will be received through your collective successes.

My sincere best wishes,


Charlotte Morocco

Registrar



Carole Watkins
Associate Dean



above: Sherwood Barrow; *below:* Donna Dolan

Admissions

standing: Meg Moulton, Barbara O'Brien, Diane Dickerson, Joan Basile; **sitting:** Christine Bezreh, Barbara Cauchon, Ann Bowe, Sheila Oranch, Linda Maguire, Jillian Verspyck





HUMANITIES

Charles Mackey

Dean



Art and Music

Bob Gronquist, Alicea Faxon, Tom Wallace, Robert Oppenheim; **Missing:** Dana Chandler



English

sitting: Robert Grant, Nancy Freeman, Lawrence Langer, Judith Wittenberg; **standing:** George Nitchie, Corinne Hirsch, Charles L'Homme, Doug Perry, William Manly, Richard Sterne; **missing:** David Gulette

Foreign Languages and Literature



Fritz Fleischmann, Helen Mamikonian, Betty Sole-Costa, Raquel Ferguson, Don McKeen, Nancy Hall, Maria Staulo, Wayne Ishikawa, Isabelle Dupeux, Celeste Kostopoulos, Susan Keane; **missing:** Louise Cohen, Mary Jane Treacy

History

Richard Lyman, John Hunter, Mark Solomon, Laurie Crumpacker, Henry Halko



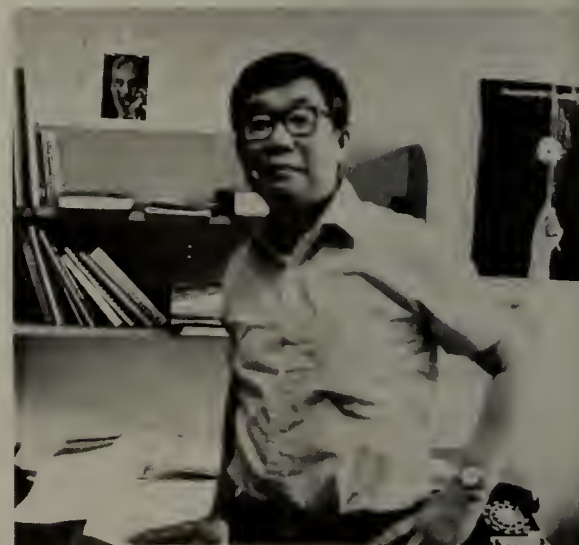
Philosophy



Carol Ochs



Brad Art



Ynhui Park



Afro-American Studies

at left: Marcia Holford (right in photo); *missing:* Floyd Barbour



American Studies

Richard Sterne



Women's Studies

sitting: Laurie Crumpacker, Sandra Williams, Martha Krow-Lucal; *standing:* Richard Lyman, Pam Bromberg, Judith Wittenberg, Caryl Goodwin, Mary Osirim

SCIENCES

Anne Coglan

Dean



Biology



Rachel Skvirsky, Louise Irwin, Sandra Williams, Karen Loehr, Richard Nickerson, Joel Piperberg; **missing:** Martha Berliner, Harland Sheering

Chemistry



Leonard Soltzberg, Iclal Hartman, Phyllis Brauner, Jerry Bell, James Piper, Pete Bowers; **missing:** Mae Beck, Carolyn Spodick

Mathematics

standing: Josepha Yukich, Malini Pillai, Lynnell Stern, John Garberson, Barbara Schmidt, Robert Goldman; **sitting:** David Browder; **missing:** Margaret Menzin, Alica Schafer





Nursing

sitting: Helen Fenstermacher, Denise Ross, Ann Lord, Alice Hosack; **second row:** Helen McLaughlin, Tish Thornley, Lois Schoppee, Elizabeth Howard, Martha Kleinerman; **third row:** Roberta Gantz, Maria Bueche, Nita Kim, Susan Blankenship; **missing:** Phyllis Moore, Penelope Glynn, Janice Mackin, Susan Wainger



Nutrition



Pat Kreutler, Nancy Herbold, Carole Dichter, Marion Mason; **missing:** Margaret Studier

Physical Education

Doris Olmstead, Mary Staley, Sheila Brown

Physical Therapy

Janice Toms, Diane Jette, Lynne Wiesel, Lynn Palmer



Psychology

below: Teresa Carterette, Diane Coulopoulos, Donald Thomas

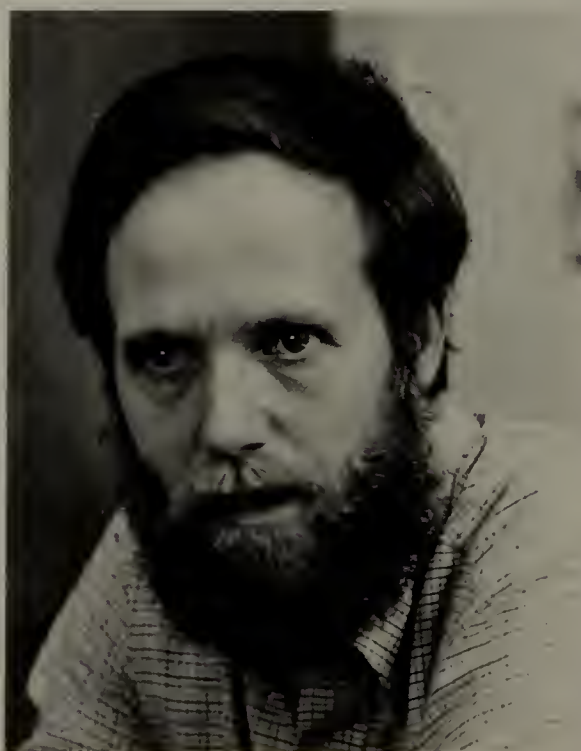


Physics



Edward Prenowitz, Constantine Dokos, Robert Vernon

below: Peter Castle, Lillian Grayson





SOCIAL SCIENCES

John Robinson

Dean

Communications



L to R: Charles Ball, Alden Poole, Virginia Bratton, Lyn-da Beltz, Deborah Smiley; **at left:** Bob White; **missing:** Reggie Jackson, Margaret Bailey, Homer Jenks, Alden Wood, Peggy Loeb



at right: Harriet Tolpin; **below L to R:** Gautam Chatterjee, Don Basch, Barbara Sawtelle, Jim Bryan

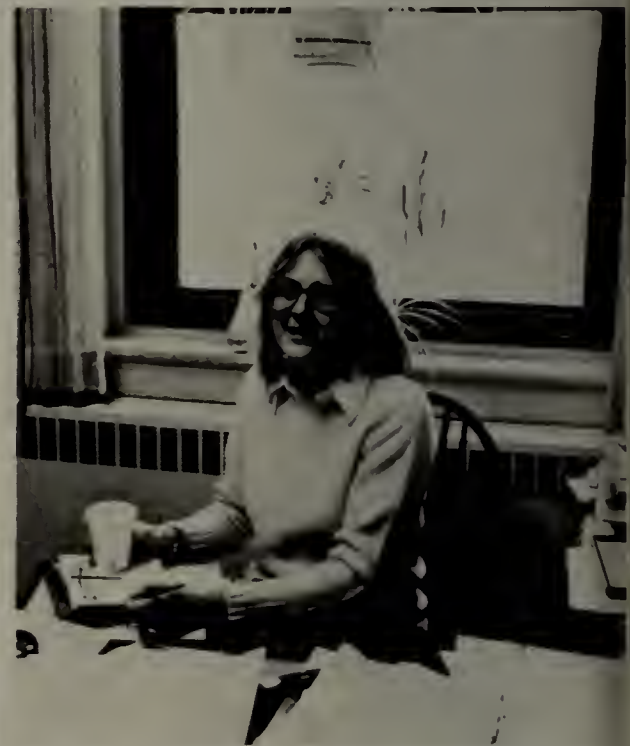
Economics



Education



sitting: Sheila Newsome, Marvin Lew, Alice VanDeusen, Lydia Smith; **standing:** Georgia Noble, BJ Lates, Kathleen Lyman, Elizabeth Rawlins, June Wendroff; **missing:** Barbara Harrison, Helen Guttentag, Greg Maguire, Debra Mesch, Ruth Camm, Bard Hamlen, Judith Fischer, Maria Marolda, Matilda Mitsakos, Natalie Warshawer



above: Hrach Gregorian, Carroll Miles, Deborah Miner

Government



Management

standing: Marlyn Mackey, Lucia Miree, Carl Clavatscher, Linda Moore, Ron Boisjoly, John Pfaff, David Thomas; **sitting:** Bruce Warren, Katherine Bevacqua; **missing:** Leo Parente



Prince Program in Retailing

Milton Shuch, Norma Rusbar



Sociology

Caryl Goodman, Rachel Forman, Mary Osirim, Elaine Hagopian, Stephen London

Development



Mary Canavan, Thelma Marcus, Carol Dimirjian, Susan Rose Edelman, Gail Thacher, Agnes Connolly, Patricia Alves-Kemmett

Residence



Mary Malloy, Carol Leary, Claire Ramsbottom

Student Activities

above: Susan Stockton
below: Susan Brown



Supportive Instructional Services

Student Employment



Tom Hurley, Helen Moore



Ann Davis Shaw

Financial Aid



standing: Laurice Maloley, Debi Doane, Lisa Mayer, Toshie Mancuso;
sitting: Helena Bonnell, Bonnie Galayda

Public Information

Alumnae Affairs



Kate Kruschwitz, Linda Barringer, Liz Sullivan, Peggy Loeb



standing: Gwen Connor, Julie Paige, Janet Hanson;
sitting: Kathy Battillo, Mary Jane Doherty

Career Resources

Placement

Sponsored Programs



Audrey Potter



Joann Carroll, Nancy Bassett



Donna Robinson



Counseling Center

standing: Ann Super, Jonathan Ehrenworth, Sue Vargo, Laurel Hennebury, Louise Christian; **sitting:** Suzanne Donnellan, Terri Chebot, Mark Aron, Maggie Downes, Lourdes Rodriguez-Nogus





Though a few Simmons traditions, such as Friday teas, Convocation, and May Breakfast, have been in existence almost since the founding of the College, other traditions have come and gone. The annual Freshman Frolic, when freshman dressed up as five-year-olds and "indulged in children's games, popcorn and ice cream cones," was one such tradition. Others included the Ghost Walk (the yearly attempt by sophomores on a certain October night to march through North and South Halls against a blockade of juniors), Christmas Vespers, the "Sophomore Shuffle" dance, and a mock wedding between members of the junior and freshman classes. Step-singing, which came into

practice in front of South Hall in 1906, and Track Day (like our Spring Spree) have made a comeback at the College. The Senior Prom was held in the dining hall until 1933, when it was moved to a nearby hotel, much to the dismay of "some conservative authorities of the College." Adverse to the students' attending a dance "in so public a place and being accompanied there and back by their escorts," College officials required them to assemble and proceed to the dance in specially chartered trolley cars. Like today, parties, receptions, and holiday celebrations helped round out the year's traditions for the first Simmons women.





FALL FEST

September 23-25

Wild, Wild West



Special dinner . . .
 Red Sox game . . .
 Mike Cross concert . . .
 dorm booths . . .
 the "World's Largest Cake" . . .
 hay rides and old fashioned car
 rides . . .
 the Apple Chill Cloggers . . .
 pie and hot pepper eating contests
 . . .
 bar-b-q . . .
 the parties in Alumnae and Bartol
 Halls.

Senior-Alumnae Brunch

Sunday, October 24, 1982



good food . . .

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

*cordially invites you
to a*

CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

on

Sunday, October 24, 1982
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

THE FENS
Commons Area
300 The Fenway





good friends . . .

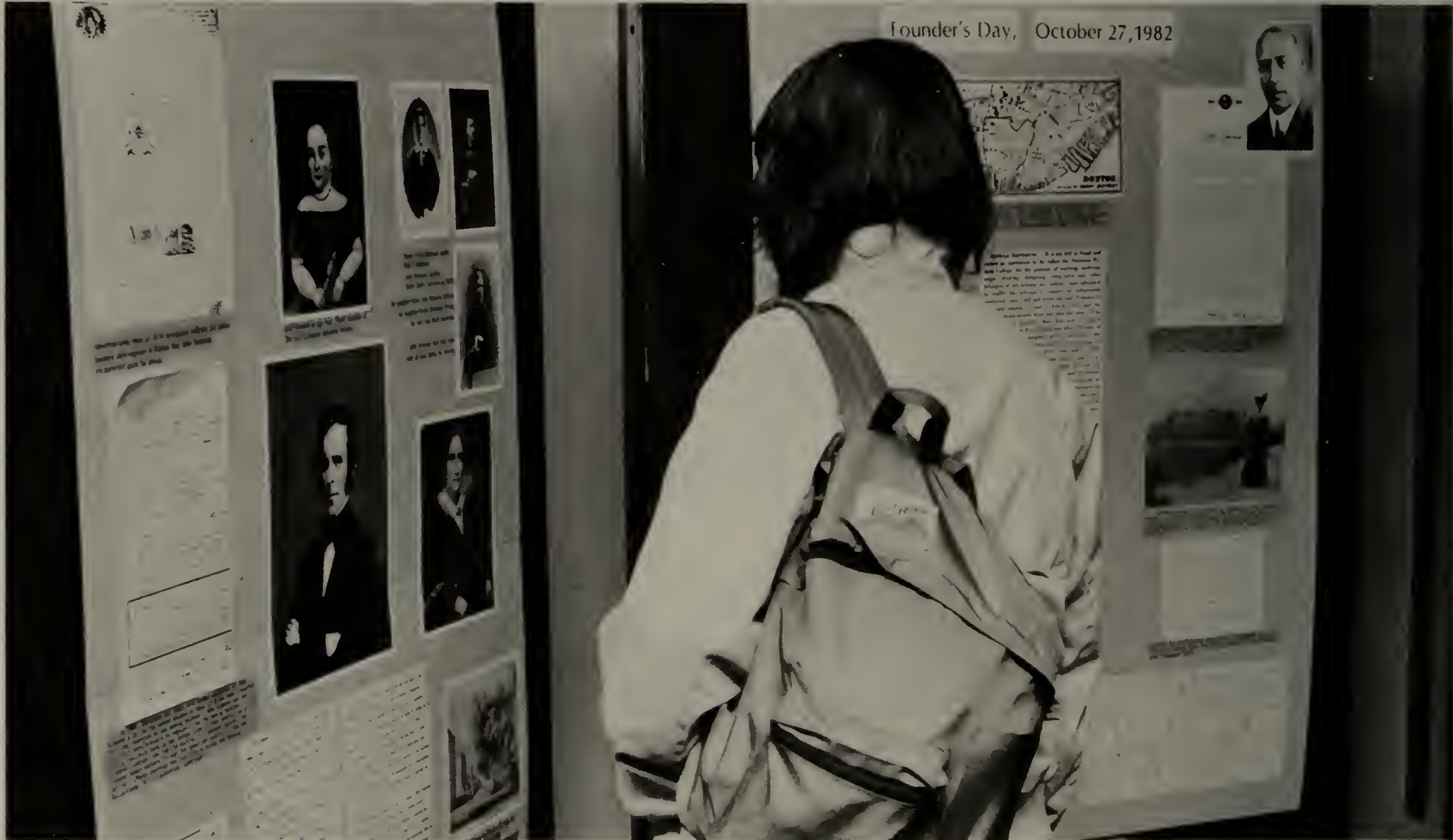


people who care.



Founder's Day

October 27, 1982





Convocation

October 27, 1982

Wheelock Auditorium . . .

Jerry Bell and "Why Should A Management
Concentrator Take Chemistry" complete with experiments . . .

Induction of Academy . . .

Reception in Alumnae Hall.









Mother-Daughter Weekend





December 3-5

Wine Sip . . .
 luncheon at Faneuil Hall . . .
 70° on December 4! . . .
 exploring Boston together . . .
 brunch at Pres. Holmes' house.



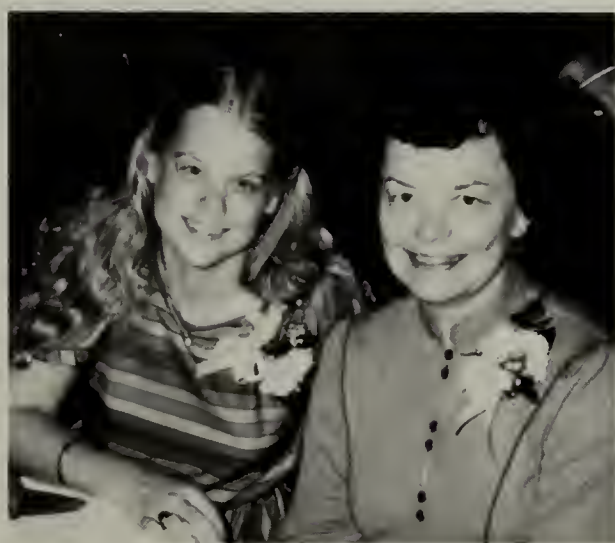
A Mother's Words of Wisdom to her Daughter . . .

Let me kiss the boo-boo . . . You don't eat enough to keep a bird alive . . . Did you clean your plate? . . . Go outside and get some fresh air . . . How can you read in that light? . . . Can't you get that hair out of your face? . . . Where do you think you're going at this hour? . . . I don't care if everyone else has one/does it/ is going . . . Who's going to clean this mess? . . . Money doesn't grow on trees . . . Do I look like a maid/chauffer? . . .





Is that any way for a young lady to sit/
act/ talk/ look/ dress/ behave? . . .
There are plenty of other fish in the
ocean . . . You'd forget your head if it
wasn't screwed on . . . I suppose if all
your friends jumped off a cliff, you
would too . . . Wait till your father gets
home . . . All right, but don't tell your
father . . . It'll clear up when you get
older . . . You've got big bones . . .





That's just baby fat . . . What do I know, I'm only your mother . . . I just don't understand you anymore . . . This is just puppy love . . . Wait till you have a daughter of your own . . . Don't play with your food . . . Don't talk with your mouth full . . . Some day you'll thank me . . .



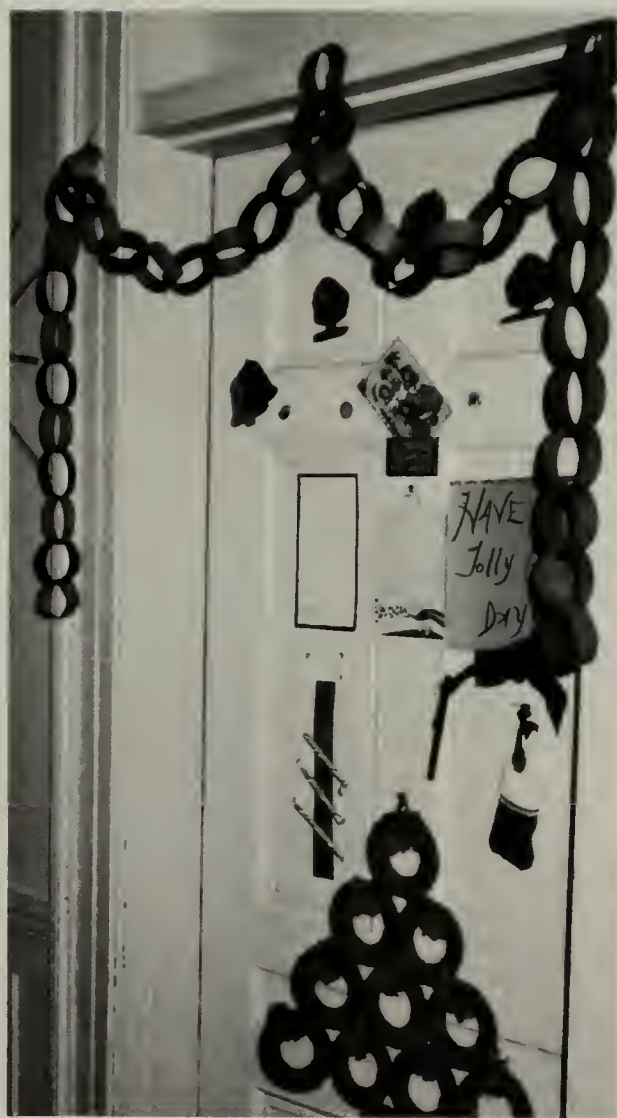


Stand up straight . . . Clean your room . . . Take a sweater . . . I'm coming in there . . . No daughter of mine is going to stay out all night/ dress like that . . . As long as you live in my house, you'll live by my rules . . . No, and I mean it! . . . Because I said so . . . We'll see . . .



"I love you!"









Boston's Best *and* Worst

restaurant

Friday's

Bartol

lounge/bar

Cask 'n Flagon

Who's On First

ice cream store

Steve's

no ice cream is bad!

fraternity

Sig Ep

SAE

pizza

Uno's

Boston House of Pizza

seafood

No-Names, Legals

Legals

hangout

the Charles, Quincy Market

Combat Zone

radio station

WBCN, Kiss 108

WCOZ, Kiss 108







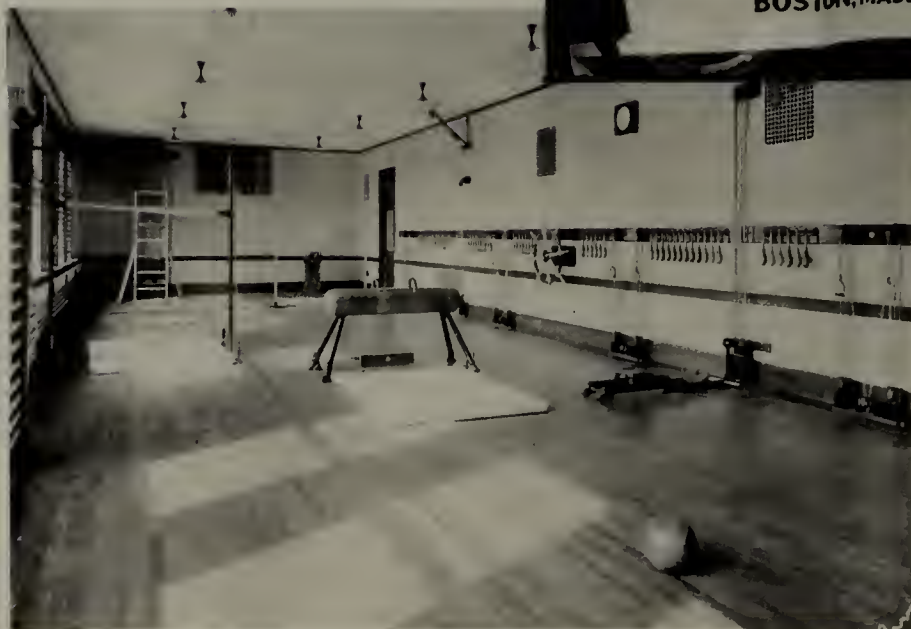




SPORTS

Most of the current organizations at Simmons can trace their roots back almost as far as the founding of the College. The Student Guild, comparable to our Student Government Association, was organized in 1912 "to promote the spirit of mutual helpfulness and service among the students of the College." By 1923, it was responsible for examining the constitutions of all organizations and chartering new groups. The Y.W.C.A., the largest religious group on campus, was joined by the Newman Club, the Menorah Society, the Unitarian Club, and the Christian Science Club. The first technical school club

(similar to our liaisons) — the Ellen Richards Club, formed by members of the School of Science — was founded in 1920 and was soon one of many clubs from nearly every Simmons school. The choir, glee club, and Mandolin Club united in 1913 to form the Musical Association. By 1916, the Drama Club was putting on plays, usually in the dining hall. While sports had existed at Simmons since 1910, The Simmons Athletic Association wasn't started until 1911. Various other clubs, such as the Civic League, the Poetry Club, and the Debating Society, became active throughout the 1920's.





Student Government Association

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Elena Gonzalez — Treasurer
Susan Hall — Head C.A.
Elisabeth Harper — Advisor to Academic Affairs
Amy Kellem — Advisor to Liaisons
Carol McLauren — BHO representative
Jayne Pullen — Advisor to Student Organizations
Anne Welch — President

Class Officers class of 1983

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Mary Jo Czarkowski — VP
Anne Kingsley — Secretary
Mary Maistros — Treasurer

class of 1984

Sandi Metheny — President
Karen Keane — VP
Mary Lou Waterman — Secretary
Karen Scott — Treasurer

class of 1985

Linda Davidson — President
Chris Pappas — VP
Debbie Burns — Secretary
Kate Breslin — Treasurer

class of 1986

Susan Koch — President
Sue Cohen — VP
Lisa Schiff — Secretary
Kim Strob — Treasurer



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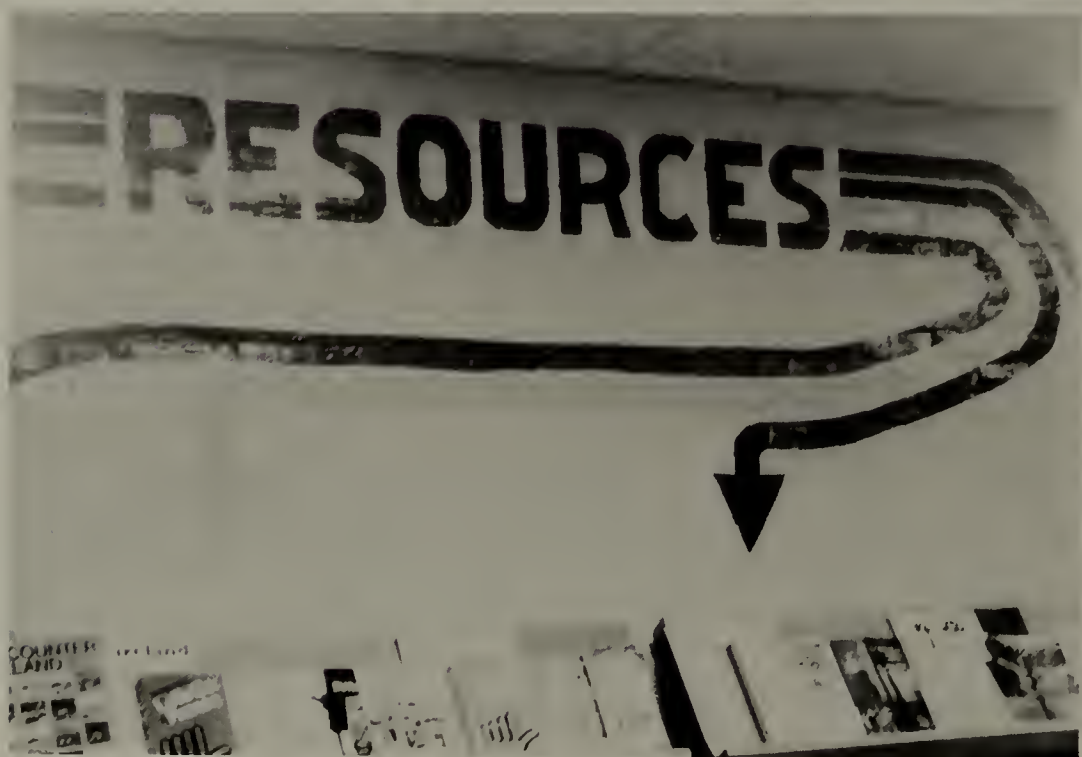
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below: Debbi Williams, Patrons and Fundraising



above: Liz Sabel, Business Manager
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Missing: Mary Jo Foley, Copy Editor Ann Gardner, Senior Section Editor

Student Activities Center



Dix Hall



Dorm Life . . .
fire drills (in the middle of the
night) . . .
locked gates at 11 pm . . .

Arnold Hall



the Quad . . . moving in on a
hot muggy day . . . coping
with a roommate . . .





Pilgrim House



crossing Brookline Ave. during rush hour . . . waiting hopefully
for mail or a phone call . . . dorm parties . . .

South Hall



floor and dorm meetings . . .
 Quiet Hours . . .
 SA's and Head Residents . . .





North Hall



teas on Fridays at 4 pm . . .
the walk to MCB through Emmanuel — back and forth . . .
making good friends . . .

Morse Hall

the Alcohol policy ...
the Escort policy ...
Ruby's and Star Market runs ...





Gardner House



having to walk a block just to eat at Bartol . . .
getting a single . . .
gaining more independence . . .

Evans Hall



trying to work when everyone else is
going out . . .
Angel Sisters . . .
sunbathing on the Quad . . .



Smith Hall



room draw . . .
diverse people . . .
getting locked out of your room . . .

Mesick Hall

Bartol food — special dinners —
weekend bunch — Sunday's
sundaes . . .
having pizza delivered at night . . .





Simmons Hall



all-nighters . . .
"flushing" . . .
saying good-bye for the summer.

Commuters





Commuter Life . . .
 taking the "t" . . .
 carpooling . . .
 trying to find a parking space . . .
 Storrow Drive and the Mass Pike . . .
 fighting traffic . . .
 the Fens . . .
 the Commuter Lounge . . .
 lockers . . .
 trying to be involved in activities.



Clubs . . . Clubs . . . Clubs . . . Dorm
Government . . . Commuter Organi-
zation . . . Notables . . . Chorale . . .
WSIM . . .

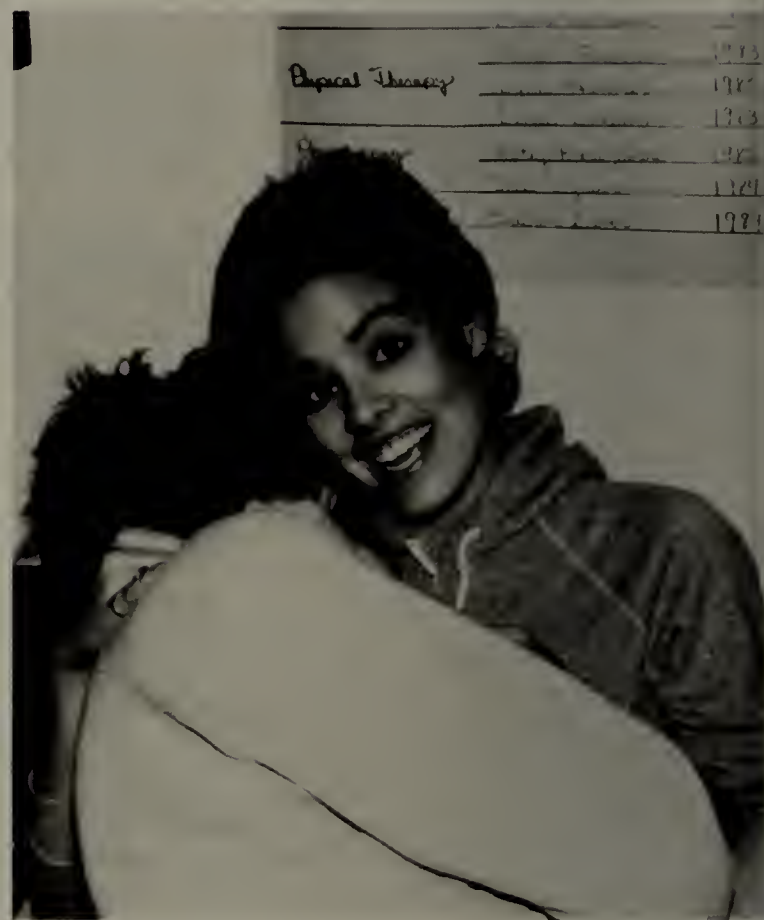


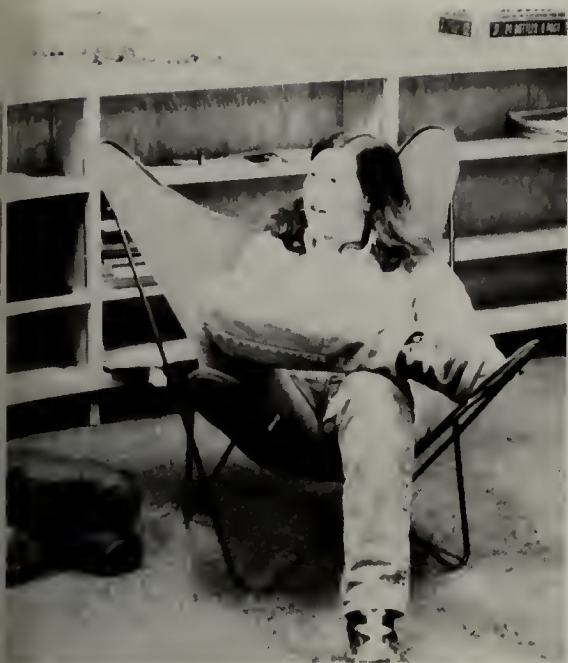


Drama Society . . . Dance Collective
 . . . Hillel . . . Baha'i Club . . . Chris-
 tian Fellowship . . .



“Janus” . . . “Sidelines” . . .
 “Little Black Book” . . . Human
 Sexuality Program . . . Student-
 Alumnae Association . . .





Asian Students Association . . . Black-Hispanic
Organization . . . International Students
Organization . . . Administrative Management
Society . . . Prince Retailing Club . . .





National Model United Nations . . . Quadside . . . Simmons for Survival
 . . . Women's Center . . . Activities Programming Board . . .



Liaisons: the intermediary between students and
 faculty of a department.

Cross-Country

Team:

Carol Smith
Ann Greenan
Karen Scott
Melina Magee
Mary Lou Waterman
Beth Abrams
Linda Kobierski
Phyllis Luce
Beth DiNardo
Barbara White
Margie Kovich
Holly Hutchinson
Lisa Paulhaus
Nancy Nearman
Kristen Miller
Coach: Suzanne Teuteberg

Schedule:

Stonehill Invitational
Wheaton Invitational
Rhode Island College Invitational
Codfish Bowl
M.I.T. Invitational
Fitchburg Invitational
New England Championships
EIAW/ECAC Championships



Tennis

Schedule:

Scrimmage at Wellesley
Merrimack
Wheelock
Babson
Regis
Eastern Nazarene
Pine Manor
UMass-Boston
Wheaton
Emmanuel
Brandeis
Endicott
MAIAW State Championships
Stonehill
Suffolk
Gordon
M.I.T.
New England Championships

Team:

Phyllis Adams	Lisa Crago
Andrea Eras	Jean Franze
Lisa Goyette	Susan Heath
Terry Kollman	Katie Krone
Nancy Liebowitz	Gaye Libert
Coach: Jan Peterson	

Sailing

Team:

Meg Isaacson, Laurel Snyder, Lynne Brinkeroff, Kelley O'Neil, Mary Beth Williams, Elizabeth Wilson, and Margaret Harrington



Schedule

President's Trophy
Man-Labs Trophy
Captain's Cup
Women's Invitational
Single-handed Championship
Victorian Coffee Urn



Crew

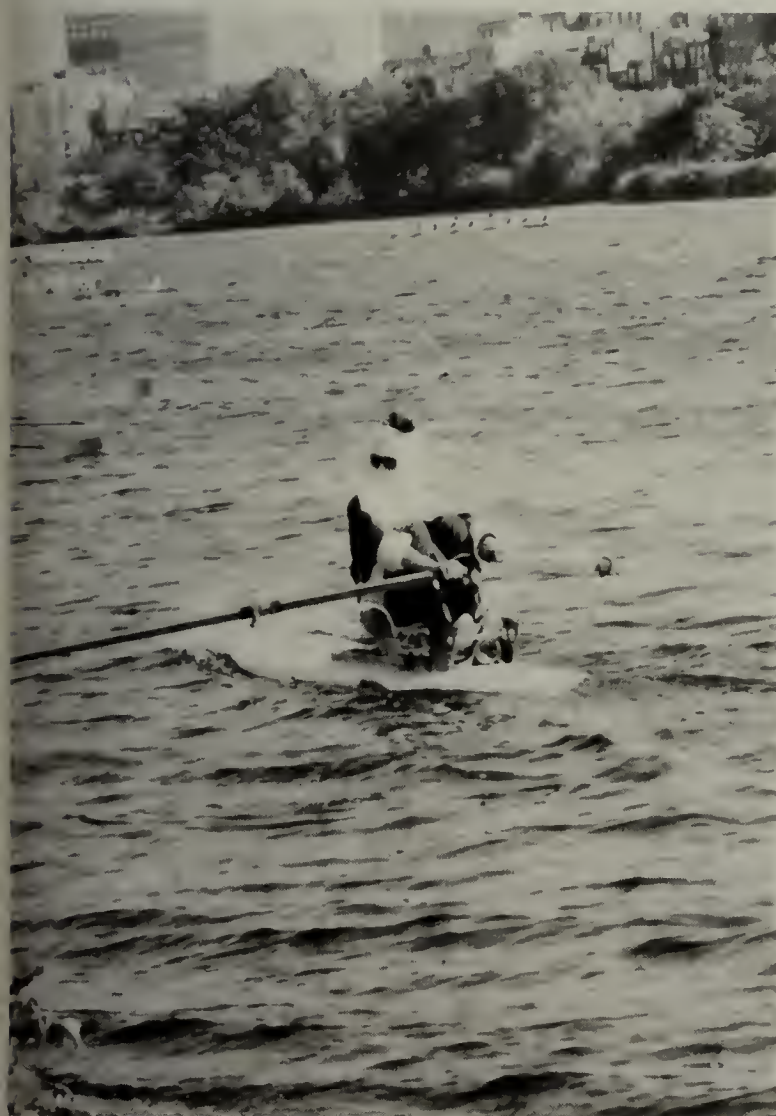


Varsity:

Mary O'Connell, Harriet Lurensky, Dierdre DiNapoli, Anna Bachman, Ann Watson, Rochelle Wolfe, Deann McGrath, Patty Casaprima, Heidi Carter, Claire Melville, and Lora Childers; Coach Pat Curnan

Novice:

Sue Morse, Joanne Beswick, Kim Manchester, Suzanne Murphy, Carolyn Bussey, Pam Huntsman, Alice Sollami, Cindy Doane, Roxanne LaRochelle, Jill Mooradian, Heidi Harkins, Michelle LeFort, Laura Wilkinson, Sue Laub, Jen Coulter, Wendy Larsen, Carrie Kimball, Jody Balnab, Julie Schaeffer, Sue Clemenski, and Sue Brodski



Schedule

Mount Holyoke Women's Regatta

Head-of-the-Charles

Field Hockey



WON
Nichols
W.N.E.
Tufts
Simmons
Framingham
Simmons
Simmons
Simmons
Anna Maria
Simmons

LOST
Simmons
Simmons
Simmons
M.I.T.
Simmons
Endicott
Wheelock
Pine Manor
Simmons
Fitchburg



Standing: Pam Parker, Lisa Vigneau, Paula Callhoun, Jennifer Hare, Jennifer Stoner, Lene Copeane, Marie Fagnet, Lorene Philbrick, and Karen Keane. **Kneeling:** Carol Collins and Laura Ball. **Missing:** Brigitte Boulette, Margaret McInnis, Kathy Phillips, Cathy Cox, Coach Sylvia Goodman, and Asst. Coach Kristie Cotis.



Volleyball

Team:

Janet Charron, Dawn Crane, Tracy Fairplay, Danielle Hampton, Kerry Huard, Denise Lieberman, Laura Malvin, Margaret Murray, Elizabeth Peet, Laurie Prewandowski, Christin Ranney, Carrie Vanstadt, Pam Wheeler, Amy Wilson, and Lauri Wilson



WON

Simmons
W. New England
Simmons
Simmons
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Brandeis
Regis
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W. New England
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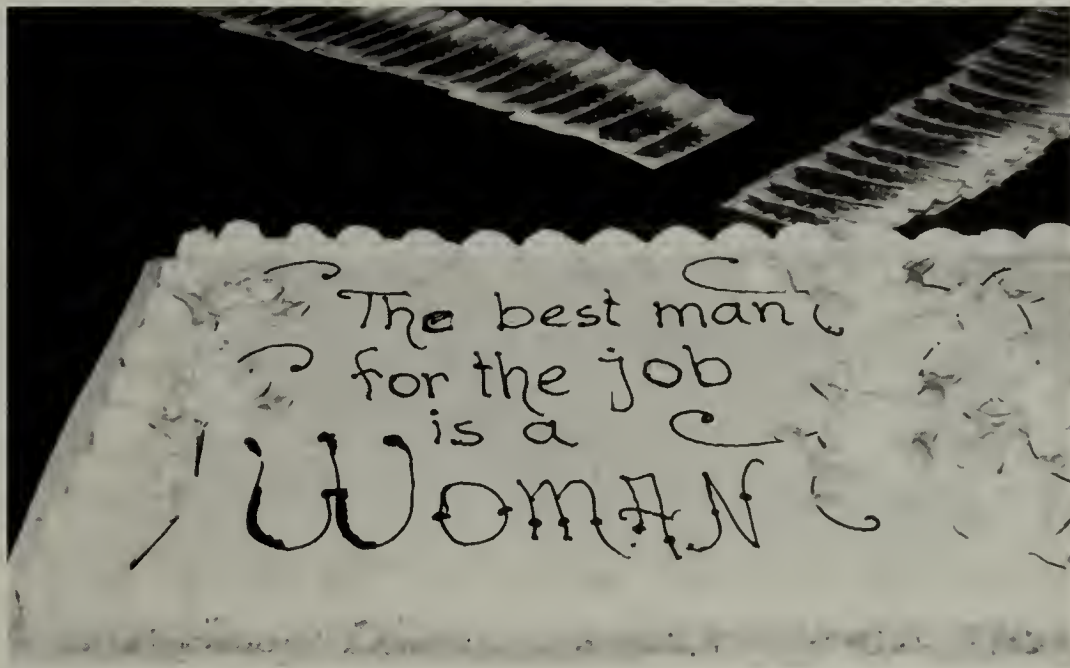
LOST

UMass-Boston
Simmons
Worcester State
Fitchburg State
Babson
Simmons
Clark
Merrimack
Lasell
Simmons
Simmons
Framingham State
Endicott
Worcester Polytech
Bradford
Simmons
North Adams State
UMass-Boston













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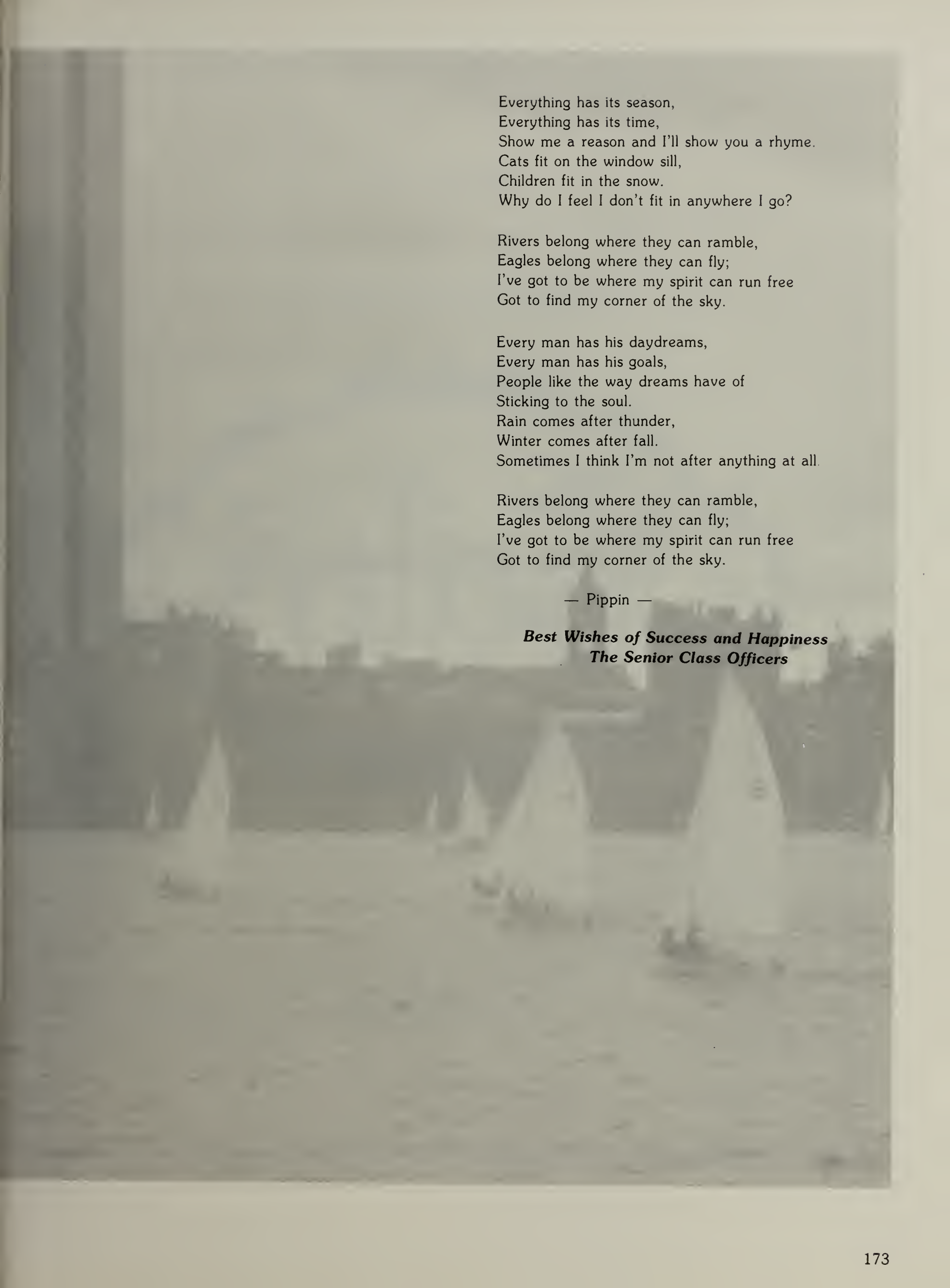
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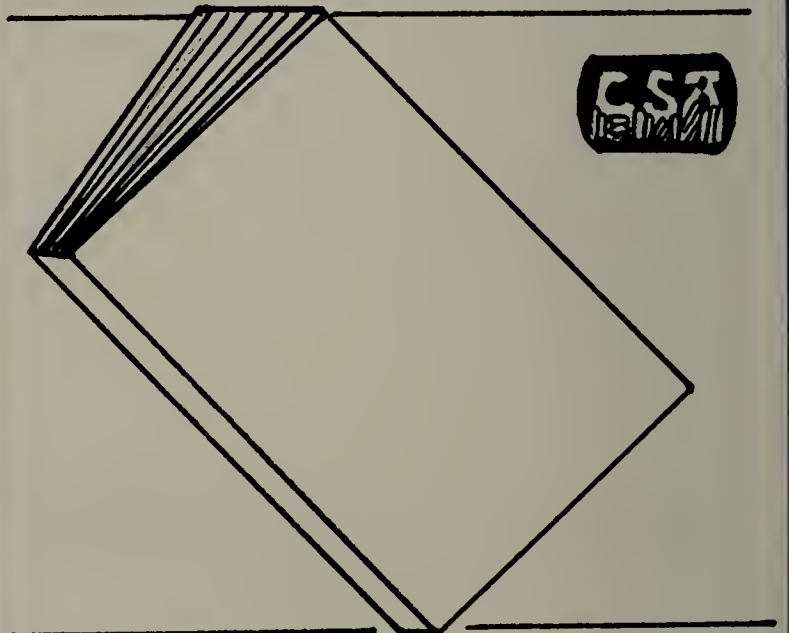
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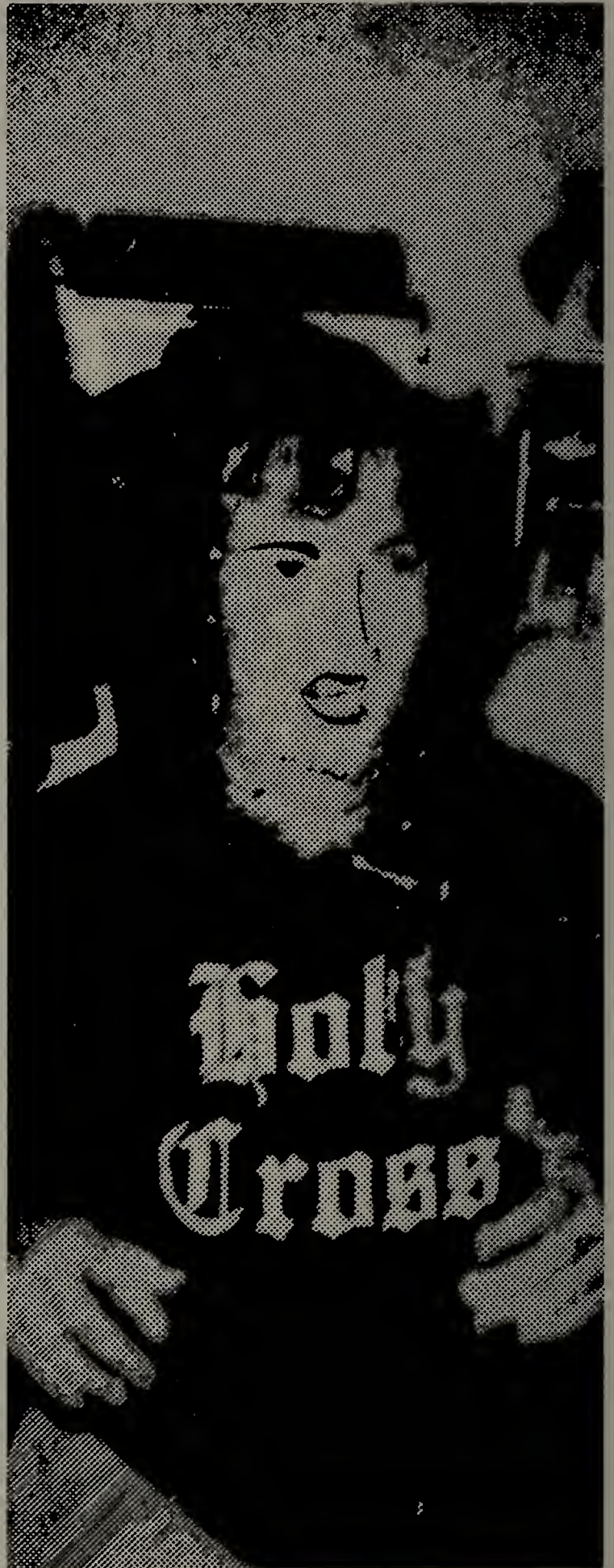
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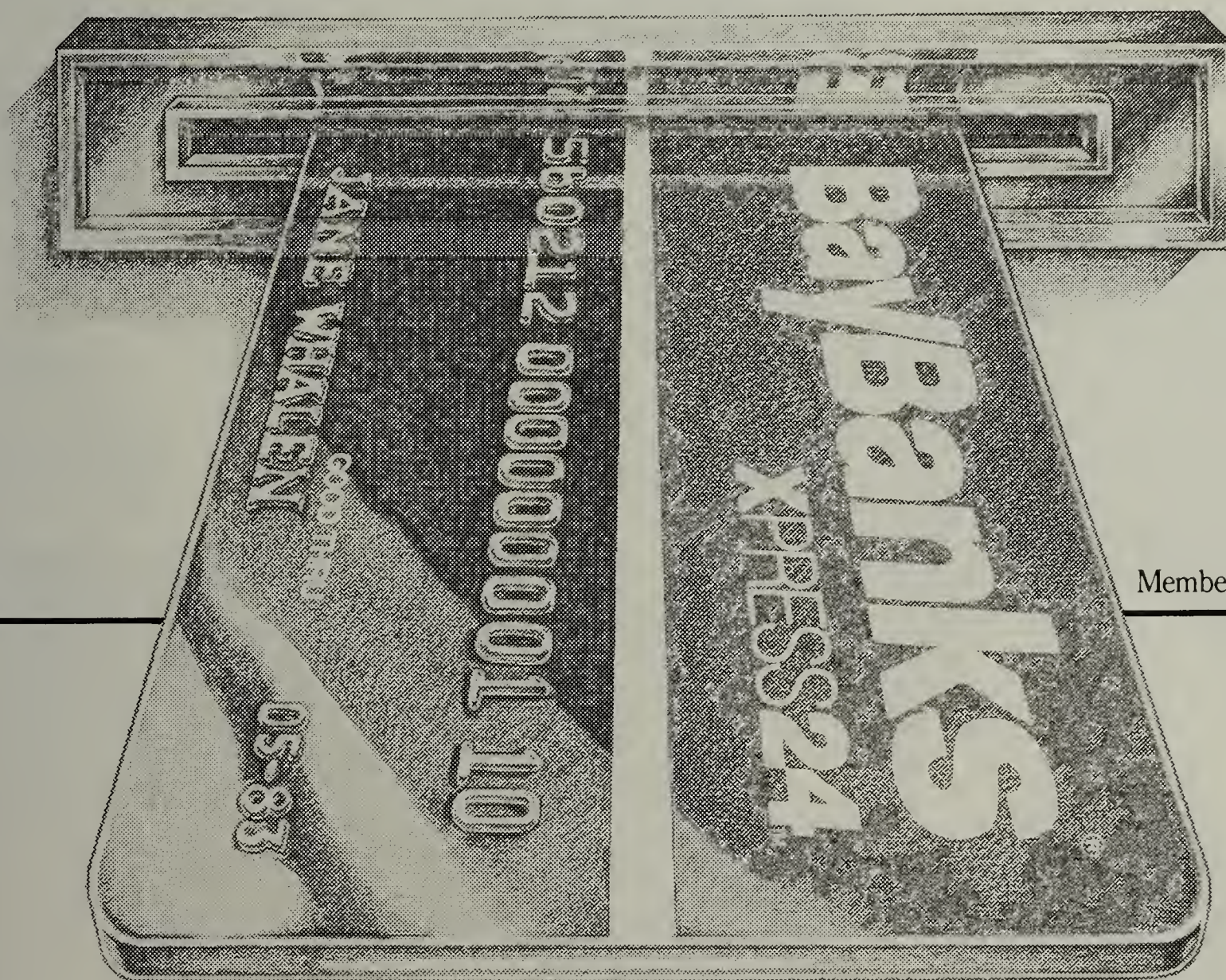
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